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### ATTENTIONIT

The Marion County Temperance Society will meet pursuant to adjournment, on Saturday the 3d day of September, at 10 o'clock, r. m., to discuss the Maine Liquor Law. The friends and opponents of said law, are requested to attend; and the different divisions are requested to be represented by delegates.

T. H. TATLOW, Pres. Palmyra, August 6, 1653. (auglid&wtd)

## Wanted!

At this Office, TWO COMPOSITORS.

EANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH RAILROAD. Livingston County Swamp Lands.

As we appear to have been the accidental cause of bringing down upon the Livingston county court an avalanche of complaint and abuse, from certain dissatisfied individuals, we will make a brief statement of facts. Sometime since we published a statement that Mr. Thos. R. Bryan had come to Hannibal, authorized te invest the swamp lands belonging to Livingston county as stock in the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, for the benefit of common schools in Livingston county, at the rate of \$1 25 per acre. It seems that our statement was the first intimation the people of Livingston county had of the matter. Dr. Isane W. Gibson, the commissioner appointed to select the lands, immediately commenced a series of publications, denouncing the court for its course. He asserted that there were 63,000 acres of land, worth double the amount for which the court was desirous of disposing of it to the Railroad. The court reply that commissioner Gibson had told them there would only be 35,000 acres, for which he offered \$20,000, deducting ten cents an acre for his services as commissioner, and giving bond bearing six per cent, interest, with good endorsers for the remainder. He urged on the ground formerly occupied for that purthat it was all they were worth, and said that the mass of the people believed the cost of draining and reclaiming would exceed the value of the land. When the commissioner made these statements he considered himself under oath. We recite these charges because commissioner Gibson in a late reply does not deny them. How remarkably they contrast with his subsequent avowals, that there were 63,000 acres of swamp lands, worth \$150,000, invested at half price as stock in the Hannibal and Saint Joseph Railroad! When his statements were made in court he was in market as a purchaser; he was afterwards called by the court to feel the panges of a disappointed speculator. It was a singular oversight in country. The estimated cost of the road in his part, that in his arxivity to be averaged upon the court he should forget the very vultariation. Another cannot be accorded to the court of the court consulted to cannot be accorded to the country. The estimated consumers are not be found in the vicinity of Grand river, and the demanded the cents are not for his served as a care for his served as

The following from this morning's Quincy Whig, is an instance of death produced by selling whisky:

may be speedily prosecuted to completion, to-mitted to jail, yesterday, on a charge of killing his own son, Wm. Holborn, Jr. The particu-lars of the sad affair as we leave the particulars of the sad affair, as we learn them, are as follows: the parties came te Quincy on Thursday, with a load of outs, which were sold. On their way home a quarrel took place between them in reference to the money realized by the sale. We learn that the prisoner states that his son demanded the whele amount, and that he got out of the wagen and struck his father with a piece of rail. The father kept on his way with the wagon and got home before the son, who followed on foot. They lived together, and as the son cause into the yard, his father, who had armed himself with a shot gun, fired. They were only about two rods apart, and about a hundred and fifty shot struck the young man in the body near the heart and in his arm. This was about 6 o'clock, Thursday evening, and he died at 8 o'clock. Two magistrates met at Bloomfield early yesterday morning, and after was an examination, the accused was committed to jail. After the committal and while on his way to Quincy, he asserted the not was done in selfdefence, and expressed deep regret that the affair had occurred. We have heard, however, that he told the physician who attended on his son, that he was glad that he killed him.

From what information we can gather, we

can come to no other conclusion than that the affair was an aggravated case of murder -- committed in cold blood. We would hepe for the sake of the prisoner, that it may prove otherwise. Holborn and his son were originally from England, had resided in New York for some time, and have lived here but a short period. The deceased was about thirty years of age, and was married but a few months since.

Since writing the above we learn that whisky was the foundation of this sad tragedy. Many of our readers will have surmised as much before they reach this paragraph.

The Postmaster General has recently given a decision that the new postage envelope must be used as a whole, otherwise they cannot be received. In other words, the stamp from a government envelope cannot be taken and placed lect the initiation fee of the members, and to pay upon another envelope and pass the department the same to the Treasurer. in payment for pestage.

An exchapge says:-"we saw a starving dog refuse a sausage offered him by a benevolent individual yesterday; although he was reduced to so low a condition, he would not become a

A camp-meeting for Palmyra, Hydesburg and Hannibal will be commenced on the 26th inst., pose near Hydesburg. Hucksters will not be allowed to sell food or drink,

HANNIBAL AND ST. JOSEPH BAILBOAD.

Through the favor of Mr. Starne, secretary of state, we are in possession of the report of Mr. Bucklin, the chief engineer of the road, made to the directors of the company in March last. Had it fallen under our notice at an earlier day, we should undoubtedly have given it our immediate attention, as many interesting facts are presented, well worthy of consideration.

The length of the read, as surveyed and laid out, from Hannibal to St. Joseph, is 202.4 miles. The route varying little from a direct east and

E2" Selling whisky is like firing shet into a reference to Mr. Bucklin's report, which is crowd; either death or injury is likely to result. prepared with great clearness, and presents facts Francisco. in a manner more than usually direct and convincing, but space will not permit at the present

We take occasion, however to say that we HORRID MURDER. are much gratified at the cheering prospects of Law the great question at the next election in the Hannibal and St. Joseph road, and hope it that State. with the eastern cities .- [State Register.

AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL MEETING. Pursuant to adjournment, a large and respectable meeting was held at the court house in Palmyra, on the 2d inst. On motion, Col. John- gence, &c. than Cluff was called to the chair, and John D. S. Dryden appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been explained, which was to receive the report of a committee which had been appointed for the purpose of drafting a Constitution and By-Laws. The committee Constitution and By-Laws. The committee through their Chairman, P. C. Lane, Esq., presented for the consideration of the meeting a Constitution and By-Laws, which, having been read, after a few alterations of the same, were

After their adoption an election for officers was held, and the following gentlemen elected,

James B. Redd, President,
James J. Longmire and Moses Fuque, Vice
Presidents,

D. S. Dryden, Recording Secretary P. C. Lane, Corresponding Secretary.

A. D. Sprague, Treasurer The following named gentlemen were elected Directors for one year:

John Machett, Levi Barkley, Lewis Bryan, Thos H. Tatlow, James McPike, A. J. Dallas, Henry M. Niebols, Judge Gore. Sam, H. K. McMaster, J. D. Ball.

On motion, it was unanimously resolved to hold a fair at Palmyra on the 10th of October, 1853.

A section was made by John T. Redd, Esq. and adopted, that Thos. L. Anderson, Esq., be requested to deliver the annual address before the Society.

Mr. Anderson being present, consented to address the people on the subject. On motion, the Directors of the Society were

requested to solicit persons to become members the Society

On motion, P. C. Lane was appointed to col-

The meeting then adjourned to the 10th of October, 1853.

JONATHAN CLUFF, Ch'n. J. D. S. DEVDER, Sce'y.

The Washington Union has come ou! unequivocally and most vigorously in favor of the Pacific railway. It probably originated from a member of the cabinet, and is at least semiofficial. It knocks the breath out of all the constitutional scruples. We shall yet see the cars taking their departure from Hannibal for

A Cow TRADE. - D. D. Warren, of this city, has recently sold a cow to Wells P. Hodgett, on conditions that will interest our farmers and dairymen. The price of the cow is to be decided as follows: Mr. Warren is to have the privilege of feeding the cow at the rate of \$10 a quart for the milk which she averages over sixteen quarts a day, for the whole thirty days .-Thus, if she averages only sixteen quarts a day, he is to get nothing for her. If she averages twenty quarts, he is to get \$40, and if twentyfive quarts, \$90. Marvelous stories are in cirmade by the court to feel the pangs of a disaptile country. The estimated cost of the read
pointed speculator. It was a singular oversight is \$25.000 per mile, and it is represented that the courters field Rep.

Lola Montez is married to a man in San

The Temperance Convention of Maine, disregarding all political affinities, have resolved to make the support of the Maine Liquor

INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY. -This is the title of a new paper recently started in Parkville, Platta county, Mo., by Messrs. Park & Cundiff. It is of good size, democratic (Benten) in politics; but is more specially devoted to general intelli-

NEW ARRIVAL!

JUST come from the East, New Piano Music, among which are New Songs, New Waltzes, New Policas, For sale at D. K. Garman's New Book Store.

NEW MUSIC BOOKS!! JUST arrived, the Choir Melodies, the Dulcimer, the Carmin sacred, Mason's Sacred Harps, Christian Melodies; the Christian Pselmist, numeral. Also a variety of Psalms and Hymes.

For sale at D. K. GARMAN'S (augi0dit) NEW BOOK STORE.

## MR. EMERSON'S SCHOOL, HANNIBAL.

PEV. DANIEL EMPLICON A. M., well open an English and R. Cassical School for boys in Hannibat on the first Monday in September, in the basement of the Second Probyterian Church. Torins, prequarer of cleven weeks. For common English Branchos, Casgraphy, Arithmetic de., \$5.00; Higher Philosephy, Chemiser, de., \$6.00; Ciassics, \$7.00; French Churman, and Double-Latry Book Resping, seen extra, \$5.00; Fool and care of room, 50 cents.

It is information in regard to qualifications and experience, Mr. E. 5.6 no to the following te-timoulal.

From Presumer France.—"This may certify that Mr. Taniel Enterron was graduated at Western Rever College in August 1850. He was alike distinguished for talent and echiarship, and held a first standing in his class. He is considered as well qualified to instruct in any department of education; but indistinguished for skill in Languages, and would, it is bolived, excess as Treeber in a Classic Seminary.

"GEORGE E PIRICE."

"Western Reserve Col. egs.) Pres. West. Res. College."

"Western Reserve College, Proc. West. Res. College,"
Aug. 22d, 1841."

FROM JUDIE VAN SWEARD GER AND OTHERS -"I concur Fig. 3 June 18. Synamical and Official — "I conceptive with the sentiments in the certificate of Pracident Pierce of the qualifications of R v. D. Emerson to instruct in "any department of eigenstion," and observably add, that I have been a constant patron of his school, taught here since its organization, and that it is surpossed by none and government. Thin May Van SWEARINGEN."

"West Eig. June 18, 1868."

"Water take concur in the above re muchations, (aug data)

JOHN M. COMIS. E-Q. JOHN WATSON. ALPRED WALNER "



COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

Many years of trial, instead of impairing the public coefficience in this medicine, has won for it an appreciation said netoriest by far exceeding the most sanguine expectations of its friends. Nothing but its intrusie virues and the unminimization of the friends. Nothing but its intrusie virues and the unminimization of subcerts, outdooriginate and maintain the reputation it employs. While many inferior remedice thrust upon the community, have failed and been discarded, this has gained friends by every trial, conferred besefus on the afflicted they can never forgot, and produced cures too numerous and too remarkable to be forgotten.